his wife and daughter held to their seats outlet. were taken out through a window. The of derailment. two women were practically uninjured

. BEAD AT THE END RELOW

The rost were thrown upon one morher They fought as they tried to get out Rescuers smashed away into the heart the mass and pulled some out. opening immediately filled with other podies that came tumbling down All of the ones taken out were covered with cuts and bruises and their clothing was torn and stained.

To make matters worse the centra of the struggling heap was filled with broken glass. Every move meant a new The rescuers worked incessantly Still as they draw away bodies from the opening more fell down to fill it up. Some lifeless, some were helpless and many were suffering.

Up above on the bridge the three rear cars unloaded as quickly as the occupants could make their way to the open Though the danger was past the shock still had its effect upon them. Looking down they could get the full meaning

Back toward the little Manchester depot they went and there they gathered in groups and talked quietly together

In a few minutes most of the men went back to aid in the rescue. The women and children remained and talked and cried. From the wreck came to them the sounds of the rescue.

The main body of the veterane occupied the last two cars.

RESCUE WORK STARTED AT ONCE

When word of the wreck reached Buffale and Rochester physicians started immediately. Canandalgua sent physicians also and many of the injured were taken to Thompson and Memorial hospitals in Canandaigua. Thirty or more of the injured were taken to Rochester on a special train and were met at Crouch a Island on the Lehigh road by ambulances and sur from the four hospitals. Several of the injured died on the way to or at the pital ambulances hospitals. The only death on the train to cochester was that of Trainman Harry Backer of Waverly, N. Y.

Immediately upon the receipt of the news of the accident the up-State Public Service Commission hurried its supervisor of equipment, A. Buchanan, Jr., and Henry Rockwell, accident inspector, to the wreck with instructions to make a thorough inquiry into the cause.

GETTING OUT THE DEAD AND INSURED The outlet fortunately contained only few feet of water and those who were but slightly injured, many of them old soldiers, turned to help the passengers. crushing and bleeding in the broken As fast as they were taken from the wreck they received some medical other pieces of wreckage which were big but two are expected to recover

U. S. Grant Post of Philadelphia, had Canandaigua and Coroner George, ear falling he jumped for the emergency heake and threw it on. The car stonged wo members of the U.S. Grant Post

and smashed as many windows as he transported many of the tags pinned injured out of the cars. Elizabeth White basement packed with dead bodies. of Philadelphia was one of those in the lutterly inadequate for permitting friends Florence Brown, 20 years old, was com-Three people near her were killed instantly, but she managed to escape with confusion. a few ecrascher and crawled to safety out of one of the windows. The pasengers of the train ran about looking for masing friends or relatives who were Many Persons From Philadelphia and thought to have lost their lives in the

RITES.

There were a number of Catholic priests on the train. "ho went among the injured and gave them the rites of the Church As one of the priests hurried among the injured persons near the wreckage endeavoring to find the Catholics among them he was stopped by a woman. Going over to her he asked whether she was a Catholic. She told him that she was not and then she asked: 'Isn't the Lord the same Lord for all, whether we are Catholics or Protestants?" The priest kneit beside the woman. Such scenes as this were not uncommon. When the priests reached the aide of an injured man or woman it didn t matter what their religion

Although the wreck occurred shortly fed after noon the scene late in the evening with listing P " W on card.
was still one of chaos. The civic officials woman, unidentified, light hair; wore bine are overwhelmed with work. Identifica- striped waist and gray skirt The Coroners from this section are all at the place where the accident occurred the place where the accident occurred | Woman uniquentiated and it is probable that an inquest into the | dark nair. wore black skirt | and it is probable that an inquest into the | dark nair. wore black skirt | of figure | wore | soon as the officials can do so.

THE COMPANT'S EXPLANATION. This is the way the officials of the rail- | Woman unicen

road explain the wreck "The wreck of the Lehigh Valley train -M. at Manchester to-day was caused by a was according to the specifications of the Man unidentified M years ald bedy crushed company's experts, both chemiats and pounds engineers, and the rail was inspected with the usual care in process of manufacture on signet ring

air hole, in the centre of the web of the out rail, extending for about fourteen inches. The defect was such that it could not be detected by inspection. There were also hard epots about one and a half inches in diameter in the ball of the rail in two different sections. The rail was made in December, 1909.

of Manchester yard and trains do not run through here at a greater speed than twenty-five miles an hour. Though this train left Buffalo at 10.35, forty minutes late, it did not make up any time between there and Rochester Junction, and there is nothing now to indicate that the speed limit of twenty-five miles an hour was exceeded.

There were two locomotives hauling the train, 2476 and 1804. The engineer i the former was F. A. Callan and in the atter George Bowman. The conductor of the train was J. B. Hillick

without at least a serious burt. A man, west of the bridge over the Canandaigus. The fact that one or two of the and as other passengers slipped past cars went down into the stream is exthem they clung safety to their places plained by the momentum which carried out of reach of the crowd. Later they them on some distance from the place

"The train was No. 4, known as the and the man suffered only a sprained wrist. New York and Philadelphia Day Express. consisted of twelve cars on leaving Buffalo, and two additional cars were picked up at Rochester Junction, making fourteen cars in all. These were as follows One express car, one baggage car one mail car, one Pullman sleeping car, one Pullman parlor car, one dining car and eight coaches. Relief trains were sent out from Rochester, Geneva and Sayre as soon as the news of the wrack was received.

"The accident occurred at 12:42 P W The two locomotives and the first four cars passed safely over the defective rail and were not derailed."

Relief trains went from this city. Canandaigua. Clifton Springs and Geneva with physicians and nurses to aid in caring for the injured. As soon as the injured persons could be taken from the wrecked cars they were loaded onto cots in a special ample hospital facilities It is still believed that there are a considerable numer of bodies that have not been removed from the wreckage

At Griffith street where the injured rought to Rochester were detrained, details of police guarded the street, but the crowds pushed close to see them taken Several were so badly injured that

t was seen they could not live Among the Roman Catholic The were on the train were Mgr Kendricks of Ovid the Rev. William Harring. ton of Ithaca, the Rev. James Griffith of Waverly and two sisters of charity. None of them was injured seriously, although the ones named sustained houses

At the Rochester station the Rev A M Rev Edward M. Lynch of the Immaculate Conception Church and the Rev J S Cameron of St. Mary's Church were on hand and the bedly injured of the Roman Catholic Church received the last sacrament before they were placed in the hos-

Mrs. J. A. Green of Welland Ontario who was slightly injured, said that her mother had been killed in the seat beside her Edward A Keeler of Washington, D. C. a G. A. R. veteran, stepped from the left of his other arm, which had been severed in the wreck. It was the coinion of the surgeons who took charge of the injured that three-quarters would probably die. Among the phy- where, as alleged, he had been making sicians who accompanied the injured to Rochester were Drs. F. H. Newland. Connelly and J. Sanders of Clifton Springs and Drs. John Pratt and Webb of Manchester

When the news of the wreck reached Clifton Springs guests at the sanitarium started immediately in automobiles for had a flask from which he took drinks Manchester, taking with them thirty-five nurses and nine physicians and surgeons made from doors of cars, seats and any Seven injured were brought back and all nobody knew he was a policeman. Police- disaster.

place, and the work of clearing up the and when he advised the man to go about the wreck looked like a hattle field demolished cars was going on late last his business Maroney attacked him and Before dying he confessed he was on his as the dead and injured were laid side by evening. Traffic over the road was at a the two had a rough and tumble fight. way to purchase digarettes, which is side. The digaster hancened so dupply standard but a number of workmen. With the assistance of another policeman taken to indicate that the soldiers smoked The disaster happened so quickly standard, but a number of workmen that passengers on the cars which stood have been rushed to Manchester, and it the track were bewildered. One is expected that traffic will be resumed veteran. Frank J. Finer of 1812 North by morning. Coroner D. A. Eleline of street, Philadelphia, who was in charge Shortsville, Coroner A W. Armstrong of enough presence of mind to save the lives of Geneva took charge of the wreck of the occupants of the last two cars, disaster. They established a morphe As econ as he heard the grash of the first in the basement of the general store of M Storddard in Shortsville, a mile from the place of the acordent

just as the forward edge reached the em- A steady stream of vehicles brought in three more hodies came in. On account Mr Finer climbed down to the wreck of the haste with which hodies were

Seventeen of the dead were not identified

CATHOLIC PRIRATE aDMINISTERED LAST last night, but in some cases there were rings and other means of identification on the hodies. This is the list of dead: Bearen, John, braueman, Waverly, N. Y.

TELL, R. M. G. A. R. DENBAM, E. Brooklyn HICKET JOREPH Philadelphia. HICAS CHARLES, Newark, N. J.
HICAS, CLARA, Newark, N. J.
HINMAN, Mrs. GRAND, P. Swarthmore,
JOHNSON, Mrs. C. F., Oberlin, Ohlo. JOHNSON, Dr. Philadelphia, JOHNSON, C. B. Philadelphia, KENIGALE, A. M., Vinland, Ont. Madden, Timotet, Trenton, N. PANGATENE POWARD G.A. R. Ellis
POWNALL, Mrs. Halen F. Newton, Pa.
SMITH. Mrs. Haret. Sayre. Pa.
LINGLE, F.F., Smithville, Pa.
LINGLE, Mrs. F.F., Smithville, Pa.

AMESBERT, CAST ROBERT, Philadelphia, seri-AMBARURT, Mrs. ROBERT, Philadelphia, seriously

BOTLE, Mrs. KATE, Philadelphia BRANDELL, Mrs B. Niagara Palla, N. Y.; leg Clackony. Mrs. - residence unknown

Docotas, Mrs. H.O., Newtown Square, Delawere, Pa : painfully injured.
DRAN. Mrs. PANNIE. Philadelphia. DRAPER F. A. Lancaster, Pa : seriously in-

DRAPER. EMMALINE, daughter of F. A. Draper incaster Pa : elightly injured. Evzenerr, Sun. Nagara Falls Fixen. Mr. and Mr. Praem. Philadelphia Gandwin. Mrs. Agnes. Atlantic City. N

GARDY, Mrs. ANN. 215 Pintery avenue. Atlantic GERALD, Mrs : GOODWIN CRESTER Philadelphia. GOTTSCHALE, JONAS, Philadelphia.

GREN, JOHN, Welland, Ont
HARRINGTON, the Rev. WILLIAM, residence un

HUMBECERN A. M. Canada.

HYDE, J. D., New York city: seriously injured.

HYDE, Mrs. J. D., New York city: seriously

laving, Mrs. Ggongs L., Ridley Park, Pa.; attentiv aving, Mr. and Mrs. GRONGE Ridley Park, Pa. Inving, John, son of George Irving.

lowson C. F. Oberlin, Objet slightly injured. ROBLER, EMIL. Lancaster, Pa., slightly injured REALBORY, Miss A. G., 1955 Chaton street

MERLEN, Mrs. THOMAS, Philadelphia PHILLIPS. MISS JULIA. Newtown Square, Pa.;

Organian, Col. Joun R., Washington. OTABLER, COL. JOHN H. WASHINGTON, D. C. BICHARDON, LAURE, Philadelphia.
RIDBERN, LACEA, Philadelphia.
RIDBOCK, Mrs. R. D. Baldmore, Md.
RANDLE, W. P. Kaston, Pa., slightly injured.
Sadler, Charles H., 307 Sharm avenue.

Sharon Hill. Pa.
SHRPHRRD. H. L., Coldwater, Ont SPINDLER, P. J. Olean, N. T.; serious injuries

Personan, Mrs. P. J. Olean, V. V.; seriously

Wallage, Mrs. F. W. Lakewood, Onto: slightly

Warrier Roy J. P. residence unknown. FRITLAY. Mrs. f. P. wife of the Rev. J. WILLIAMS, AMANDA, Philadelphia. VILLIAMS, SARAR, Philadelpaia. Woman, unidentified, ring intitals, B. B.

Warman unidentified ring initials 0. 9. C. LETTERS OF ELISHA

Aine of Ahan and Jezenel, Found Palace Roins at Samaria perial Cable Despatch to Tax Sire

CAIRO. Aug. 25. -The newspaper El Makkatam says that the recent discoveries in Ahao's palace in Samaria include pottery and tablets inscribed with the correspondence of Ahab, Jezebel and Elisha.

PRISONER PROVED TO BE A COP. Surgeon Says Marnney Was Dr

When Arrested. Policeman John Maroney of the Leonard street station was locked up last eve-Williamsburg, after Police Surgeon Mcnounced him drunk. He was arrested at Franklin avenue and Wallabout street, distance and shook him up hadly

a disturbance and threatening harm to

to quit the heignborhood. Maroney, who is 32 years old and lives was arrested early in the afternoon. man Bartholomew Fallon of the Clymer Maroney was landed in the police station and while he was being searched he took his shield from his pocket and handing

t to the deak lieutenant said. prisoner was a coliceman. The police ounced Maroney drunk the arrested was looked up. Maroney was off man was locked up. Maroney was off duty at the time of his arrest. He was to have reported at 11 P. M. yesterday at

HELD FOR KILLING HER CHILD.

Young Woman's Baby Dies in Conse-

basement packed with dead bodies, utterly inadequate for permitting friends or relatives to view the bodies for purposes of identification, also makes for confusion.

THE DEAD AND INJURED.

Charged with murdering her child Miss return to work It is presumed that they mitted to jail by Justice of the Peace died in the confusion of identification, also makes for confusion.

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> James K. Hackett to Appear in "The schedules. Grain of Dust.

One of the several finished novels unpublished at the time of the death of the late David Graham Phillips was "The England Detects Two Out of Three Grain of Dust." which was soon after the author's death issued in book form. A play based on it has been written by Louis Evan Shipman, and the leading rôle has been given to lames K. Hackett, who will produce this play for the first time in

are over whether with work. Identification are all at the dead was allowly going on. Woman, unidentified 30 years old, light hair.

The Coroners from this section are all at the eyes, were blue skirt and green and white.

and was subjected to tre usual severe physical test after it was made. The rail was of the unusually night class for which a premium is paid.

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"The defect consisted of a 'pipe." an arrange of the unusually night class for which be identified. Were unconscious and could not be identified. Were arrange of the unusually night class for which a truck of the Wiedenmayer Brewing Company. He was thrown to the pavement and was taken unconscious to the Newark Private Hospital. It is feared that his skull is fractured.

Mast Chaose Five New Bishops. The Right Rev. Dr. D. S. Tuttle of St. Louis as senior Bishop of the Protestant

Episcopal Church has issued a call for a ment. It is sixty miles south of Agadir, meeting of the Episcopal House of Bishops, about one hundred in number, in this city on October 26 next. No fewer than five new bishops for missionary districts are to be elected and two new districts formed for which new bishops may be

Short Weight Woman Butcher Fined. Mrs. Viola Constanio, a butcher, of 418 Pacific avenue. Jersey City, was fined 920 by acting Police Judge Edward Mark-

Turkey's Choters Roll. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

FIFTEEN BLOWN TO PIECES

SOLDIER'S INDISTRY DESTROYS COSTA RICA ARSENAL.

Cathedral, Palace and Wany Other Buildings in San Jose Damaged When Tons Powder and Dynamite Explode Wan Cast Lead Images in Wagazine.

Special Cable Desputen to THE SEN

Fifteen lives and many thousands of dol- the inventor of the new form of torture are worth of property were sacrificed to- which is being used on political prisoners. day through the carelessness of a soldier. one of the garrison in the powder magatine at San Jose who lit a Are with mages of the saints which he sold to eke The magazine which contained ninety.

eight cases of dynamite, \$ 248 kilos of black powder, 1.679 kilos of smokeless powder and 13,000 daps, was blown Sub-Lieut. Sararias Guerero. Sergt Saenz Vargas three soldiers and en civilians were killed and fragments of their bodies were picked up in a circle WALKER, F. W. Lakewood, Ohio: slightly in-.000 meters in diameter

> mile distant, was shattered. The Pacific hours in a cell sixteen feet square. Railway station suffered considerable Gen. Mena, the Minister of War, is in damage, while the Episcopal palace and full control. The Government has sudcathedral and the National Theatre were deally prohibited the circulation of 35 cannot settle one.
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> "We have not discriminated against the callroads, but the officers of the callroads, but the officers of the callroads. of plaster. Churches in San Pedro Mojon, alleging that they were counterfeit. bastian and Hatillo suffered in the same much distress has been caused.

Where the magazine stood, a massive by the Congress, the vote being 17 to 14. circular brick structure surrounded by after a strict division a most, there is now a gaping hole twenty

The arm of the sergeant was identified by the chavrons on the sleeve. Arms. legs and fragments of uniform strewed the surface of the river Maia Agular near by

Toribio Quiros, a child, was riding along the road a hundred meters away when the explosion occurred. The horse and rider were blown twenty meters The horse was killed, but the child escaped One private, Lopez, had left a few minutes before to purchase supplies in the town He was the only one to escape death.

Porfirio N Melendez, aged 9 years observed a column of smoke which puffed train with one hand holding what was ning in the Clymer street police station. up from the magazine a few minutes before the detonation. He ran. spread-Geldrick had examined him and pro- ing the news, and while he was running the explosion threw him a considerable Ramon Lopez, the surviving soldie

> crazed as a result of the news and from a number of men who had advised him broading over his own narrow escape From other sources Government restigators have learned that the serat 1859 Eighty-third street, Bath Beach, geant was in the habit of using a small

> first appeared near the place where he chargoal furnace for the purpose of melt-He ing lead with which to cast little statues of the saints. He had carried on this trade from time to time. A considerable crowd for years. It is considered certain that collected. He was in plain clothes and this infraction of the rules caused the Tito Valverde, another soldier, was a

The wrecking train was hurried to the street station was attracted by the crowd. hundred meters away when the explosion occurred and was not dead when found. when they pleased, or at least when no directly under the eye of their Lieutenant.

STRIKE FLICKERING OUT.

men Set Vet Working Seemal Cable Desnatches to THE SEX.

Liverpoot, Aug 25 -The shipowners have agreed to close the lockout of the dockmen and transport workers. As the Le Prieur, the keeper of the picture gal- system trouble with the transway men has been settled this will probably end the labor The removal of the lockout carries

information that a settlement of all points in dispute has been arrived at with its employees and that the steamship Lusitania is expected to leave Liverpool late on Sunday. Later sailings from iverpool will be according to published decipherable.

chandise, left Santa Cruz de Mar to-day for Pequena, in Merocco, to establish a factory as a base of operations for a Scanish military expedition which wil shortly proceed from this island under ommand of Col. Burgueta.

Pequena, which is now in ruins, was formerly the site of an old Spanish settlewhere a German warship arrived a few weeks ago, thereby stirring up an international row.

FAKE PICTURE THEFT. Reporter Demonstrates Lax Protection in Copenhagen Museum.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN COPENHAGEN. Aug. 25. Inspired by the disappearance of the "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre a Copenhagen reporter ley in the Second Criminal Court, that city, yesterday for using meat scales that called fourteen ounces a pound. went to the Danish Museum to-day and removed a painting by one of the Dutch masters which hung in the principal gallery

Then he took the picture to the director. aion of the museum was deficient.

NICARAGUAN CRUELTIES. Political Prisoners said to Be Tortured

PORT LIMON, Costa Rica, Aug. 25. - Ref. ugees arriving here from Nicaragua tell of a reign of terror in that republic The jails are crowded beyond their capacity with influential citizens accused of fomenting trouble for the Government. All are in heavy irons. in violation of the usual practice.

Gen. Luis Mena is credited with being The prisoner is strung up by the thumbs until his heels are off the floor, his wrists first being bound together. From each which to melt lead for casting little elbow then are suspended as many rifles as the prisoner can bear without fainting. his capacity for enduring pain being determined by a few days experiment This clever diversion is called Gato," roughly trasniated as "Cat's Cradle." or "The Cat Stocks." from the fanci- of the Union Pacific coupled his private ful pattern made by the ropes used.

Many have been exiled or have purchased indemnity by splitting their fortunes with the Government. The "Black Seven houses were damaged and al- cessor at Masaya, it is said, where sixty Krutischnitt. "The matter of a strike is most every page of glass in the city, a prisoners were locked for twenty-four up to the men. The trouble is not of our

CHECK FOR THE POPE" Used as Decay to Lare Some Real Checks From Simple American.

Seedal Cable Despatch to THE STN Pages, Aug. 25.—B. C. Murdock, an posing the system. If our remarked travelling in Europe, made the grievance I want to know merican traveiling in Europe, made the acquaintance a few days ago of a varie gentleman named Stephens, who said that he had been commissioned by an lice fat hold a conference of Pittaburg. Pa., to carry a nice fat hold a conference of he had been commissioned by the Cathconsiderable regret at having to carry out his mission, as he had not yet exhausted all the sights of Paris Murdock, who was going to Italy, promptly offered to take charge of the check and deliver it at the

dock's pride took alarm at this and he tread union circles and to-night the sub-turned over to Stephens by way of se- of the machinists, black-with meetings curity his book of traveller's checks and other unions interested issued by the National Express Company.

called off. Murdock returned the Pope's favor of a called off. Murdock returned the rope | favor of a walkout of the check to Stephens and his express com- among the younger workmen. In Omaha pany check book was returned to him. and Council Buffs there is little doubt. A little later in looking it over he distribute that the required two-thirds majority will be secured. From reports out on the been abstracted Stephens and the third party have both

ON THE TRAIL OF "MONO LISA."

rest sacener Gives the Police Good Cines Officials to Be Discharged.

Pages, Aug. 26. The Marin understands laid away with that the police are following the trail of the street sweeper who found the door Peace in Liverpool Naw - London Lighters of the Cour Viscont, open and the inner tives of knob removed has given them a descrip- the Southern Pacific declare that unless

The Echo de Pana save that M. Homode, the director of the Louvre, and M.

Le Prieur, the keeper of the picture galleries, are to be dismissed along with various watchman. Fruitschnitt, who is on his on his ous watchman The Louvee will be reopened on Sunday.

ARREST FOLLOWS At TO HOLDEP after he arrives

had tried to pawn a gold water marked with the initials C. M. D. An attempt had been made to efface the initials, but enough remained to make them still decipherable.

Dumas, who has shown remarkable querys throughout the affair, left his home this against a conference to the union officials in order that some basis for peace might.

STOP FILIBUSTERS.

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England Detects Two Out of Three Steamers Laden With Arms.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sux

London, Aug. 25.—The seizure at Gravesend of a small steamship, the Foamquof, on board of which there were guns and ammunition, has been followed by the seizure at Barrow of another small by the seizure at Barrow of another small by the denies that he is the man who held up by the seizure at Barrow of another small by the denies that he is the man who held up by the seizure at Barrow of another small by the denies that he is the man who held up of Blacksmiths and Helpers. Upon receipt of an answer Mr. Kline immediately

so Broadway yesterday only to be stopped by Stewart McElroy, who has offices across the way and who was suspicious of that bulge

pulled out a bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln which he recognized as belonging in Mr. Work's office He thought the statue was worth \$25. ight the statue was worth to be man said he was James Griffin of hames street. Mr. McElroy handed over to a policeman and he was locked over to a policeman and he was locked.

There are \$ 000 men in Burnside over the dispute as well as worth dispute as well as worth. up charged with grand larceny

PUTS STRIKE UP TO THE MEN

KRUTTSCHNITT SAYS THERE WILL BE NO CONCESSIONS.

Vice-president of Harriman Lines Deelares That Demands of Shopmen Cannot the Considered -President Lavett Refuses to Interfere in the Matter.

OMASA, Neb., Aug. 25.—The responsibility for a strike on the Harriman railroads was to-day put squarely up to the shopmen by Julius Kruttschnitt, vicepresident of all the Harriman roads. when he announced in Omaha that the Union Pacific and allied lines could not grant the demands which the leaders of the confederation have made upon the Mr. Kruttechnitt arrived in Omaha

forence with General Manager car to the Overland Fast Mail and is tonight crossing the mountains on the way to San Francisco. Hole of Calcutta" found its worthy suc-the railroad cannot grant," said Mr. American Federation of Labor, said and

early to-day and after an hour's con-

As the federation men, as we are charged four miles away, in Alajuelita, San Se- thousands of these bills are in circulation with having done. In retrenching we The death penalty has been approved gardless of union sentiments.

any further reductions in our forces, but

any further reductions in our forces, but if business declines, we will have to reduce forces in accordance therewith.

I am going West to investigate conditions and talk over the situation with the officials of the different lines composing the system. If our men have a may be some things of which I do not gate them Telegraphic reports say you are

"My office has never refused to meet a delegation from our employees."

was the answer. I cannot say whether or not I will hold a conference while on this trip. I have no engagements at present with any committee.

Union Pacific shop employees will im-Stephens readily accepted the offer, but just then the usual third party to such deals turned up, insinuating doubts as to Murdock's responsibility. Mur-

While many of the older employees A little later still the whole deal was who are nearing the pension age are a strike the sentiment walkout is overwhelm ine similar results will be returned at all other points.
Probably not in the history of Union
Pacific has that road been in such good

condition to stand a strike as at present The rolling stock is in first class shage the repair account being extremely small for the last three months. All locomofor the last three months. All locomo-tives are in thorough repair, there being 150 engines in the varits in Omaha and Council Bluffs alone, which have been laid away with the bright portions in white lead, ready for use when needed. The road can probably operate three months without a single repair being made. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. Representa-ives of the Federation of Shoomen of the Southern Facing declare that unless the Harriman system will recognize the on Thursday afternoon, indications new federation a strike is inevitable. Rail-there will be no investigation of the road men will not discuss the situation.

schnitt is expected here on Sunday and it is stated that no statement nd it is stated that no statement of the carted out of Purcell by two ompany's final views will be made until this morning. Everything is qu

M. Dumas, a candy manufacturer, who was riding with his wife in an automobile on the South Somerville road, the Philatelphia police to-day arrested a man who Southern Pacific railways, to change

mant a conference to the union might n order that some basis for peace might a reply from the

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It was announced at the offices of the Illinois Central road to-day that a com-mittee representing the federation of stole A LINCOLN BUST.

Intruder With Suspicious Bulge Nabbed in Broadway Office.

A man with a bulge oddly breaking his physical lines steeped out of the office of Henry M Work on the sixth floor of sentatives." said one official "If the sentatives, said one omciai. It is sentatives, said one omciai. It is federation sends a committee to meet us federation sends an audience. What we will grant them an audience. What we will do in the event a strike should be Next Sunday night the president and secretary of the federation, who compose the sub-executive committee, will meet other members of the executive committee. other members of the executive committee in Chicago. The whole committee will discuss the result of the vote and pre-pare plans for seeking an interview Mon-day afternoon with Illinois Central offi-

volved in the dispute, as well as workers

Brotherhood of Railway Carmer The concession we ask is no save the unions and the railroads Harriman system money, ome trouble under a plan whereby mione in treating with the railroa represented by one committee tofore the Harriman system ha another and one union against an

unions composed of the national tions of sheet metal workers, bia boilermakers, machinists and that all labor troubles sectled between the major organization and not win he separate unions. No question of vages or hours is involved."

RAILROAD STRIKE TALK Mechanical Men of Harriman Lines the Discussers.

The men working in the mechanical departments of the Harriman system of railroads have been talking strice in account of alleged discrimination against members of a federation of railroad am

terday that the Railroad Employans da. partment of the American Faderation a seeking. The men are bringing it all on Labor is divided into districts, the men employed by the Harriman lines being divisions can represent the men negotiations. The federation of have treated every employee alike, re-gardless of union sentiments. The concerning future cuts. Mr. Krutt-schuitt said system in this country would oppose closer federation among the unions faderated system, however, is bound make headway among the unions count of the concentration of among the railroad corporations.

> WAS HITCHINGS ALLOWING Agditor of District Supreme Court in ereases It to \$2.500 a Month

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Rose Ess ing Hutchins, wife of Stimson Hutchins capitalist and former publisher of Washington, will receive a monthly allowance of \$2.500 from her husband's estate in stead of \$1,000 as at present if a report of the auditor of the District Supreme Cour is approved by the equity court here M Hutchins, who is 73 years old and alleged to be mentally incompetent by his wife is with Mrs. Hutchins at their cottage a Narragansett Pier. Mrs. Hutchine is the second wife of Mr. Hutchins and is about 40 years old. She instituted the ornceedings to have her allowance increased we months ago

According to the report of the auditor the Hutchins estate is valued at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, with outstanding obligations of \$1,403, 022, the gross income being \$284, 402 and the net income \$120,420 The auditor specifically allows Mrs Hutchins, in addition to household at a month spending money. The auditor includes an automobile with a chauffeur. heatre tickets, confectionery and summer slub dues as necessary household ex-

WON'T ACT ON NEGRO BURNING. Oklahoma Prosecutor Sava Efforts to

Punish the Guilty Are Lieless. PURCELL. Okla., Aug. 25.-As Coun Attorney Ben Franklin expressed the coinion to-day that there will be no use making an effort to convict leaders of the mob that burned alive Pete Carter, the negro assailant of Mrs. Jennie Scraggins on Thursday afternoon, indications a

Though there were 3,000 in the mob that witnessed the burning it is impossible to obtain a definite statement as to who night, nees that a negro had been burned were



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SPRAKER .- To Mr and Mrs. John S. Spraker of 15 Zast 10th st., on August 24, 1911. & daughter DIED.

-On the 13th inst., at Geneva, Switter land. Edward Buchanan Casastr. Fr. infant son of Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Cassatr. Funers services at Cheswood. Haverford. Pa. on Sub-day. August 27. at 2 M P. M. Intermedian mediately after at Church of the Redeemer NOVER -- Corrie M. Conover. Funeral P. 'THE FUNERAL CHURCH,' 241 West 256 S.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG . Sunday after IX.-Suddenly, on August 24, at Gramerov Park New York city, Edwin A. Dix Notice of funeral hereafter.

KENDALL.—At Charlestown R. I. on Federalday, August 23, 1911, of apoplety. Leonard Treadwell Kendall, son of Isaac Choke 111 Sarah Kendall, aged 54 years. Funeral services at the Belmoot Memorial Chape. New York 112 Properties of the Chape. port. R.I. on Saturday, August 26. at 10 1.50 RULLMAN -On Thursday, August in Fred Rullman.

Relatives and friends, also members of "ta" cellor Walworth Lodge F. & A. M. N. ... and the Ancient Accepted Scotch Rite 541 and nobles of Mecca Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. Are invited to arrend the funeral strates a nis late residence. 143 West Seih st. on St. J. day evening. August 26, at 8 o'clore ment private. European papers pleast 192

ment private. Surveyed paper 28, 1911 Al home. Whitestone, L. I. after a long off Charles H. Senff, in the fist year of his at Selatives and friends are respectfully distributed to the control of the c to attend the funeral services at his late test dence. Whitestone, L. L. on Saturiar, A. . . is on arrival of train leaving Penns erminal 10:27 and East 34th s A. M. Carridges in waiting at White-io. A depost upon arrival of above train First-omit flowers.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL. 241-243 W. 234 St.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Coronation at Long Branch.

Lo CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 25 .- There wer who thanked him for the demonstration. "The derailment occurred just east of HEADLET HOWARD 6126 Delancey Manchester station and about 200 feet Philadelphia shgafty injured. twenty-six new cases of cholera and even though it showed that the supervitwenty-four deaths yesterday.